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Overcoming His A**

is a piece of good fortune
there is a cure for such
end that only a surgeon w
le can blind the broken pi



MR. R. M. WILSIE, Branch
 experience of R. M. Wilsie, completely upsets this theory. He is a doctor in Adams, and a marvelous system

only retains any kind of
causes the muscles to grow
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astonishing.

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, a fine looking gentleman
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to have since been cured.

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...FASHIONS, New York City, P...

Big Armies Make Short Wars.

armies make short ones. The risible presence of 268,000 men under arms ended resistance after the first battle. It prevented interference. It was the cheapest possible path to decisive victory. Short-memoried critics who, under the safe shadow of victorious peace, condemn the size of the

signs of European interference early in the war, the many indications that Europe was waiting to see whether a country with only 6,000 regulars could fight a swift, decisive war. The answer was given in President McKinley's call for 125,000 volunteers, and then for 75,000 more. With the increase of the regular army and navy this display of strength ended the war in 100 days. As Prince Bismarck once wisely said: "It is easy to criticise; it is difficult to do."

Some Mistakes We Make.

It is a mistake to work when you are not in a fit condition to do so. To take off heavy underclothing because you have become overheated. To go to bed late.

break, and imagine that every hour
taken from sleep is an hour gained.
To imagine that if a little work or exer-
cise is good, violent or prolonged exercise
is better.
To conclude that the smallest room in
the house is large enough to sleep in.
To sleep exposed to a direct draught

To imagine that whatever remedy causes one to feel immediately better, as alcoholic stimulants, for example, is good for the system, without regard to the after effects. To eat as if you had only a minute in which to finish the meal, or to eat without appetite, or to continue after it has been satisfied, to gratify the taste.

To give unnecessary time to a certain established routine of housekeeping when it could be more profitably spent in rest or recreation.

When Sampson was Married.

The career of Admiral Sampson was a

is watched with special interest by the Rochester people, because they remember his marriage to Miss Elizabeth Waring, sixteen years ago. One of them dates this incident, in the New York Sun, the marriage as a sign that did not fail. The carriage that was to convey the newly wedded couple to the train was standing in

"Would you mind rubbing Tom and Jim's noses, miss? It's a good sign for the new married pair."

they departed from this city to take up their home in Washington. Admiral Sampson was stationed in the Naval Observatory here, and had already made a name for himself. Mrs. Sampson is well known among teachers and instructors in New York State. The Admiral's wife was at the time an instructor in Wells College.

...pupils. She is proficient in modern languages and can speak French and Spanish fluently. At the conclusion of her instruction at Wells College she became a member of the faculty of Vassar College. Just before coming to Rochester she was private tutor to Miss Anita McCormick, daughter of Cyrus McCormick, at Chicago.

American Bravery.

every individual deeds of desperate
which occurred during our war
h Tripoli.
it is hardly credible that this country
paid large sums to the piratical Ear
states for leave to navigate the seas
hout assault. During the administr
of Washington and Adams the ships
our nation.

carrying silver coin by the barrel to the city of Algiers and the Bashaw of Tripoli. By command of the dey the American flag was hauled down from the mast of George Washington and his own flag substituted in its place and the country suffered, for a long time without protest, similar indignities from the bashaw. At last

The next year the frigate Philadelphia struck a rock in the harbor of Tripoli and was seized by the enemy, the officers were thrown into prison and the crew of 260 men reduced to slavery. The Turks raised the vessel and began to refit her for use, as a lieutenant, Decatur, in a little vessel,

ed the Intrepid, with a half dozen d
young fellows crept into the harbor at
atfall and made fast to the Philadelphia
er pretense of wanting anchorage. As
y grasped the huge ship the Turks
ed to their arms, but the Americans
e already on board. They drove the
w over the side, heaped combustibles in

six months later the harbor of Tripoli was blockaded by Commodore Preble. Lieutenant Richard Somers and eleven men volunteered to fit up the Intrepid as a fire ship to take her into the harbor and ex-

destroy it. Twenty thousand pounds of powder and hundred shells were packed in her and a slow fuse attached. On a dark night Lieutenant Somers sailed with her toward the Turkish squadron; but she was struck by a bomb and set on fire. She

ny. Richard Somers and all of his
were lost.
but when we talk of the brave deeds of
ay which are successful, let us not forget
these American boys who long ago gave
r lives for their country--in vain--
th's Companion.

celebrated Dr. Dumoulin, being surrounded in his last moments by many of his fellow physicians, who deplored their loss, said to them: "Gentlemen, I leave to you and me three great physicians." Every one of them thinking himself to be one of the three, answered him to name them, upon which he replied, "Cleanliness, exercise, and moderation."

Harry Cumberband, a Klondiker from Mette, Illinois, returned to his home on the north shore yesterday with a small valise and a gold in his pocket. The dust was valued at \$1.05 and represented months of panning over the foothills of Alaska and the Yukon. He had \$500 in money—American

Miss Antiquate—"Perhaps you are not aware of the fact that my family came in the Mayflower."
Miss Cutting—"Indeed! But then I suppose you were too young at the time to remember much about the trip."—Chicago

ly News.

GREENSFR

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WOMEN'S DEPT

The hand that rules the world.

Home-Made S

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care I as the days go
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Makes an old

bright as new

J. L. PRESCOTT

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